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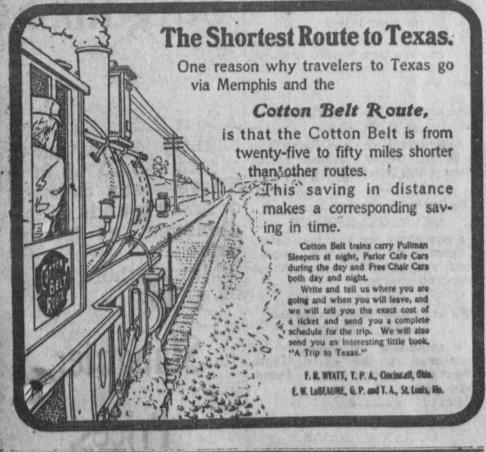
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THE AUTUMN SONG.

Again the old heraldic pomp Of Autumn on the bills; A scarlet pageant in the swamp; Low tyrics from the rills; a rich attar in the air

Again the tapestry of haze Encincturing the horizon ways; And from the middle sky The iterant, reverberant call Of wild geese winging by.

Again the viols of the wind

That Orient morn distills.

Attuned to one soft theme Here, every burden left behind, O love, would it not seem A near approach to paradise To dream and dream and dream!
-Clinton Scollard, in Woman's Home Com-

HIS ELBOW SLEEVES.

Elbow sleeves represent the last 1901 summer fashion for men in the borough of Brooklyn. The style, which in some ways will appeal to many, has been set by a sedate New York business man, who resides in the borough of churches, and who is the last man who would have been expected to meddle with the fashions. It would never have happened if Mr. Brooklyn, of the Heights, had not fallen a victim to the summer shirt bargain habit.

The summer shirt bargain habit is epidemic at this time of the year. It attacks a man something after the manner of hay fever, and for a couple of weeks or a month is rampant. It could be escaped if the victims would believed he would have known enough keep away from the vicinity of the to buy a decent shirt." large shops and give up the newspapers. The first is possible, but the latter is not. A man who knows his susceptibility will try to skip the "ads," but it can't be done. The big type jumps at him as he skirmishes around the advertising pages, and when the words, "Big Reduction in Men's Shirts" meet his eye there are ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that that man is lost. He stops hesitatingly and lets his eye gently run through the lines that follow:

Great bargains in fine madras shirts.
Shirts were \$2.50 and \$3, now only 95 cents.
The popular Cool Wave brand.
Collars to this shirt never known to wilt in the hottest weather.
Always clean and comfortable, fast colors, with or without pockets, most improved style gussets.
white or smoked pearl buttons.
Best investment of the year.
Selling at low prices only as a compliment to censumers! Going like hot cakes. Now is the time to buy.

read that seductive description he is inches." on his way to add one more to the crowd of men who make the men's afternoon, smiling and humming an shirt departments of the big shops old-fashioned air, finished the shirts look like winter Monday bargain and put them back in the bureau. counters.

Mr. Brooklyn was not so weakly led. Mrs. Brooklyn buys all his shirts, and he would never have fallen and been the cause of the introduction of the elbow sleeve shirt if he had not Brooklyn family was to leave town for chanced one evil day last week to pass along Fulton street in the shopping district. Mr. Brooklyn knew nothing marked Mr. Brooklyn at the breakfast of the evils of the summer shirt bargain habit, and in his innocence he of those shirts I bought. They will fell at once when the rainbow-like be quite good enough to travel in." vision of a window full of shirts fell upon his eye with the sign in big let- Brooklyn. "They will be just the

"\$2.50 shirts for 95 cents."

my shirts, I believe," soliloquized Mr. find that they are all ready, anyway." Brooklyn, "and I think I heard her say the other day that I needed a couple more. I had better drop in and save her the trouble of coming gotten that if the sleeves to those down. These are certainly very reasonable in price."

white shirts, which were really a credit to his good taste, and ordered them shirt, but the only shirts of the kind to these Mr. Brooklyn went upstairs he wished were 161. It was in vain to dress, and for a few minutes everythat the clerk held up to view beauti- thing was quiet. Then came a roar ful pink shirts, and red shirts, green from the upper floor: shirts, lavender shirts, white shirts and combinations of all colors. The here? What in-Oh, my graciousmasculine mind is not so different What in thunder-Maria, I say, Mafrom the feminine, and the more the ria, will you come here?" clerk dilated upon the pink and lavender shirts the more Mr. Brooklyn stairs with more speed than her inand nothing else.

right."

Mrs. Brooklyn was delighted, and Mr. outstretched, bare below the elbows, Brooklyn was puffed up with pride at | which his shirt sleeves hardly reached. this his first shopping venture. The

long. "I will take them off a little at the was some trouble about the sleeves. top," said Mrs. Brooklyn. "It will be ty to send back."

tailor to have them altered," said Mr. em? Don't you see there ain't any Brooklyn. "We are late in getting sleeves? Confound that tailor! I'll enough to do."

lyn, "it will take no time, and if you to wear short sleeves? I'll teach him carry the shirts to the tailor you might that I'm a respectable citizen, I'll-" just as well have gone to him in the but there was a slam of the bedroom first place and had the shirts made and door, Mr. Brooklyn had vanished, paid his price."

but after luncheon when his wife had panied by the rasping noise of tearing gone out he took the two shirts to the cotton. tailor, was properly measured, and | sent home and in the bureau drawer lessly on the top stair. again before Mrs. Brooklyn returned.

"There, I must attend to those railing. shirts first thing," she said, "or Mr. Brooklyn will be wasting money tak- said Mrs. Brooklyn, the corners of her ing them to the tailor's. I ought to mouth beginning to twitch while a have had him try them on again, but | twinkle came into her eyes. I have a good eye, and I know they need to be shortened about an inch. emply, collapsing upon the floor. And If I ask him he will say three, for he then two heartless women looked into likes his sleeves so ridiculously short. each other's faces, rocked, back and Very likely they will shrink, too, when forth, and laughed long and silently. they are washed." Mrs. Brooklyn -N. Y. Times. sat down in her own room, and in a jiffy she had shortened the sleeves, folded the shirts neatly, and put them Much Larger Salaries Paid Than Is away in the drawer with a sigh of sat-

happy thought.

I will shorten the sleeves myself."

think how surprised everyone would ditions prevail in Europe in the larger

"I suppose I ought to measure them," she said to herself, "but I have a pretty good eye and I noticed they were very long when Tom had them on and he likes a short sleeve. I know that of old. He always did when he was a little fellow. Then the cuffs By the time the average man has make them longer. I will take off two

she gave them a little pat before closing the drawer. "He was as pleased as a child about buying these shirts."

The next morning was hot and the the summer. "It is so warm this morning," re-

table, "that I think I will put on one "Yes, indeed, I would," said Mrs.

thing. I suppose he has forgotten all about the sleeves," she thought to her-"Maria always pays two dollars for self, suppressing a smile, "but he will "Tom and Maria are like two

children," thought Miss Brooklyn. 'There, they have both of them forshirts had been left as they were they would answer for gloves as well as Mr. Brooklyn dropped in, selected sleeves. It is lucky I am here to look two comfortable-looking blue and after them," and she smiled a contented little smile of self-satisfaction.

There were only a few last things to

"Maria, I say, Maria, can you come

Mrs. Brooklyn, terrified, tore updesired his first choice of blue shirts creasing avoirdupois would allow her keg." upon ordinary occasions. Miss "You send those home, anyway," Brooklyn rushed from her room into he said, finally. "I like a large shirt in the hall, which Mr. Brooklyn had summer, and I think those will be all reached by this time and where he stood, flushed and angry, the perspira-The shirts were really excellent. Ition rolling down his face, both arms

"Why-don't-you-pull - them only trouble was the sleeves were too | -down?" gasped Mrs. Brooklyn, all out of breath, seeing at once that there

"Pull 'em down!" yelled Mr. Brookpull 'em down if I could? Don't you | 000 of them are widows. "No, I'll take them around to the see that there isn't any pull down to think of me? Does he think I'm a Democrat.

"Nonsense," replied Mrs. Brook- shirt waist nincompoop that's going and from inside the room there came Mr. Brooklyn said nothing more, the sound of a low muttering, accom-

"He took them to the tailor!" cried had the sleeves shortened. They were Mrs. Brooklyn, who was sitting help-

"He took them to the tailor!" mur-She did not give them another mured Miss Brooklyn, in a weak voice, thought until the following morning. as she leaned limply against the stair

"And I shortened them myself,"

"So did I," said Miss Brooklyn, sol-

TENDING BAR.

Generally Supposed.

"The fellow who looks with disfa-"That is a good job done," she said, vor upon the business of tending bar as she gave them a little pat before makes a financial mistake at least." elesing the grawer. "Dear old Tom said an observant citizen, to a New will be so pleased when he finds them Orleans Times-Democrat reporter ready to wear. I never would have for some of these men get salarice that are looked upon as rather large by the average man. There are bar That afternoon Mrs. Brooklyn was keepers in the United States who get out again, and Mr. Brooklyn's maiden as much as the members of the federa sister, who lives with the family, had a congress. I picked up a German paper published in New York a few days "There!" she exclaimed, suddenly, ago, and I was astonished to find an "Maria has forgotten all about those advertisement in there for a barkcep shirts of Tom's and the next thing he | er, and it was stated that the salary will want to put one on, he is so proud | would be \$100 per week. There are of them, and they will not be ready. many barkeepers in New York at the more swell places that make \$400 or Miss Brooklyn hurried upstairs \$500 a month. This not a bad salary thereupon, speedily found the shirts, Of course there are many who get July 21, 1897, authorizing the free took them to her own room, and sat much less, the salaries ranging from transpostation of stockholders over down to work, smiling to herself to \$25 to \$500 a month. The same con- the company's lines, to Chicago and substantial reason for paying these as follows: large salaries in the more noted places of the country. The barkeeper in this age has to be something more than an awkward handler of beer mugs and plain old whisky glasses. Mixing has brought about a demand for the high-priced bartenders, some of them getting as much as \$175 a month, and \$125. So when it comes down to the question of finance, the position of barkeeper is somewhat if the man studies his business and manages to 'all into the right berth. These changed conditions are responsible

THE MATTER-OF-FACT MAN. Tells Story of a Spark and a Keg of

for the fact that the barkeepers of this

day are such great improvements over

the barkeepers of a few years ago.

They are as a rule men of refinement

and education, and they are nice, pol-

"Black Sand." They were telling stories, and the books of the company.

ished, gentlemanly fellows."

sent home. Then he took his first les- do before the house was closed, and matter-of-fact man who rarely spoke son in shopping. He required a 16 while Mrs. Brooklyn was attending was asked to contribute, relates London Answers.

"Well," he began, clearing his times in the most foolish sort of way. I know an Irishman-poor fellow!who a few months ago sat down on what he supposed was a keg of black sand to smoke his pipe. After finishing the first pipe he got up and ness on Sept. 30, to the morning of knocked the live ashes right into the Oct. 17.

Many killed besides him?" asked a breathless listener. "Many what?"

"Killed-blown up!" "Oh, there wasn't an explosion. Nothing explosive about black sand!"

Youthful Indian Marriages.

A recent government census of India contains a remarkable statement in reference to youthful marriages. There are in that country 6,016,759 girls between five and nine years of age no trouble, and the shirts are too pret- lyn. "Pull 'em down! Wouldn't I | who have been or are wives. Over 170,-

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. CO.

Notice to Stockholders.

The board of directors of the IIlinois Central Railroad Company, at a meeting held July 18, 1900, adopted the following preamble and reso-

Upon the recommendation of the president, the resolution adopted return, at the time of the annual places that are frequented by the meeting of stockholders, was reconwealthy. Of course there is a good sidered and amended so as to read Resolved, That, until the further

order of this board, there may be issued, to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Comdrinks is one of the new arts, and there pany, as registered on the books of are many drinks in the late schedule. the company, a ticket enabling him, Miss Brooklyn worked away all the In the more aristocratic places the bar- or her, to travel free over the comtender must be a past master in the pany's lines from the station on the art of mixing. He must know the in- Illinois Central Railroad nearest to gredients of all the drinks, and he his or her registered address, to "What a boy Tom is!" she said as must get them up quickly, daintily, Chicago and return, for the purpose gracefully, else he will offend the of attending, in person, the meeting drinking dilettante. This condition of stockholders. Such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago best men in the business, and has de- only during the four days immediveloped a spirit of competition be- ately preceding, and the day of, the ween the finer places of the country. meeting, and for the return journey Here in New Orleans there are many from Chicago only on the day of the meeting, and the four days immediately following, when properly there are many who, get \$100 and countersigned and stamped during business hours-that is to say, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.-in the office of the assistant secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by any registered holder of stock on application, in writing, to the president of the company in Chicago. Each application must state the full name and address of the stockholder exactly as given in his or her certificate of stock, together with the number and date of certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock as registered on the

By order of the board of directors. A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secretary.

The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central throat, "people lose their lives some- Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in Chicago, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1901, at noon. For the purpose of this meeting, the stock transfer books will be closed from the close of busi-

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